## Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 13, 1921.

and Sunday.

WEATHER Conditions Generally fair weather will prevail

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## water, which is tollowed by flood tide.

hew waiting station.

Vehicle traffic over the new road has been used considerable since its comConn., 358, 364, 5 is conclusive upon this question. Ground 4 of the demurer to question.

### NORWICE TOWN

tional prayer service Thursday even-ing, in the Norwich Town chapel, the members of the Sunday School class of young women taught by Miss Helen the superintendent with the power to employ the superintendent with the power Members of the Sunday School class to fyoung women taught by Miss Helen Marshall Lathrop, gave her a farewell party. Miss Lathrop leaves town to day (Saturday) to take up her residence for a time in New London.

Frederick Ross Jr., are passing

Town street, with whom she resided for three years while attending the Norwich Art School, Miss Herbert re-

Mrs. Alma Rudolph is registered at the Worden Hotel, Lake George, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Congdon and fam-

nusl Crumblick has returned from

Gilbert have returned to New York af-ter a lengthy stay in town with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fishbone.

chester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton.

Miss Natalle Hamilton of Bliss place

is spending ten days in Tantic with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ham-

Hartford.—Fraudulent collectors, alleg-ing this time to be representing the local brocklayers union, and visiting the homes the hospital bill and the bill was then of bricklayers when the men are sway, laid in evidence against the have appeared in the city, it was report- and exception of defendants.

# \$25,000 DAMAGES AWARDED BY JURY IN RICHMOND CASE NOT EXCESSIVE

The supreme court's opinion ordering everyday practice. No reasonable objection could be made to the admission of vs. the city of Norwich was filed Friday afternoon with the clerk of the superior of the bill.

5. Dow testified on his direct examina-

TAFIVULE

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Mrs. George H. Thompson and daughter Hilm and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson of Hartford have returned after spending a few weeks visiting in Athens. Ms.

The return trip was made by automobile. The defendants of governmental duty did not need to be amages awarded are excessive. The damages awarded are unusually large to make it necessary to submit this for this jurisdiction but if the jury found these facts proven and they reasonably might have done so we cannot hold the that the trial court committed harmful damages awarded to be excessive. There was made by automobile.

Mrs. Fred Dugas and family error in failing to make such submission. When a municipality is sugaged in the is ordered. business callers in Willimantic on When a municipality is engaged in the is ordered. Toursday afternoon.

The ball game between the local lic benefit and not for its own corporate profit, it will be immune from liability siderable talk among the fans in the village and all look for a favorable outme of the two week-end games schedied.

Many of the villagers are preparing
o spend the week-end at their cotages at the beaches, others have plangraphs for its property
ages at the beaches, others have plan-

ages at the benches, others have planned for motor trips.

Some of the younger people are to
have a mountight sail on the Thames
during the latter part of next week.

A number of the villagers are to enloy an outing at Ocean Beach on Montax and will make the rin in treater

Tovernmental immunity, so that upon the conceded facts in this case the question of and will make the trip in trucks governmental immunity did not arise the case and we have no occasion t The company has a nice looking field consider the ruling upon the demurrer, fodder corn in the lot behind the writing station.

The company has a nice looking field consider the ruling upon the demurrer, for the other claims made by the defendants upon this case.

the complaint is that case raises the precise point and was overruled and that At the close of the First Congrega- best considered authority.

dence for a time in New London.

The class presented her a handcome flower bowl as a token of the
affection in which she is held by its
members.

During the social hour light refreshments were served. Miss Lathrop long
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the city since are act of Burnap in
employing Matri as a guard were unauthorized by the board of water comfar power to preserve, protect and manage,
the water supply by the employment of
a guard without the approval of the
court of common caucili. The superintendent's duties were particularized in
the evidence by having the finding as to dentified with the First Congregational church as an active worker and
loved member, will be greatly missed by the church also in the community where she has resided practically discharge all labor. Wether the board

Mrs. Frederick G. Ross and little in Sec. \$5 of the charter that the board on Frederick Ross Jr. are passing stall make by-laws or regulations for a vacation of a few weeks in New Hampshire, with the former's relatives, shall be binding when approved of by Mr. Ross will join his family there for a visit, before their return to their hom on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Austin Lathrop (Lilizabeth Lathrop Luther) have returned from a wedding trip of nearly two weeks, and have located in their furnished apartment at 29 Charlotte street Worcester, Mass. street, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Yerrington, who have been attending the Plymouth pageant for a few days this week, have returned.

Miss Edna Catherine Herbert, of Griswold, is the guest for a week of Lit, and Mrs. Charles H. Lamb of Town street, with whom she resident of the council But the reading of all of the provisions of the charter shows that the legislature did not contemplate so impracticable a management and operation of the water works as this course would involve. Sec. 79 provides that they would involve. Sec. 79 provides that they would involve the said board of water commissioners, under the local city." The council may direct states of the union in the ownership of said city." The council may direct states of the union in the ownership of

Norwich Art School, Miss Herbert recently completed a very successful
your at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston to which she won a scholarship.
Luther Fenion of Elin avenue, who
have the guest over Friday tion he was asked whether he had taken achusetta, was the guest over Friday tion he was asked whether he had taken ningt at the house of his cousin Henory L. Yerrington and Mrs. Yerrington of course the road-ting across the road and also photographs ton of East Northfield. of other permanent objects in the road way. This appears to have been legitim way. This appears to nave occi regions are cross examination but its exclusion did not materially harm the defendants. They could have secured these photegraphs and wid them in evidence if they had deemed them of importance in

it were recent vintors at Onset, Mass.
Chotala Stanton and daughters, Dorothy Ruth and Ethel, of Stonington were recent guests of local friends.
William Shoenfelt, of Passalc, N. J., was a recent guest of friends at Pine
Tree cottage.
Samusi Crumblick has returned from Samusi Crumblick has returned from the case,

2. The same witness was on redirect a brief stay in Lebanon with Mr. and declined to permit the exception to be Mrs. Henry Briggs.

Miss Estelle Eldridge of Stonington was a guest recently of her aunt, Mrs.

Elias tockett.

Mrs. Max Pishbone and son and should have been stricken out. But the subject matter is too inconsequential

Miss Rose Waitley of Kent spent the seek-and with Mrs. J. M. Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Oliver of Man-baster Were recent spent of Man-baster were recen predicate barmful error upon. at your business? A. Practically nothing. Q. How are you providing for your-self? A. I have been staying with my ousin the last two months-relatives

Miss Irene Murphy of Winchester, as an element of damage and exception was taken to the ruling admitting it. dieton.

Miss Nellis Driscoll is spending some time at Old Orchard, Me., and Hampton Beach, N. H.

\*\*As taken to the runing admitting to These questions were corroborative of the first question upon this, subject as tending to prove as an element of damage, the inability of the plaintiff to pur-

sue her former occupation.

4. The plaintiff testified upon her di-The course taken was the ordinary

North of Sandy Hook—Moderate winds mostly west and northwest and partly overcast weather Saturday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate variable winds partly overcast weather Saturday.

South New England—Fair Saturday and Sunday, cooler on cast Massachusetts coast Saturday.

Observations in Norwich

The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and harometric changes Friday.

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10 m. 10 and Mary Marketts Saturday and they reasonably might have done so, we cannot hold the damages awarded to plaintiff are not be excessive," says justice Wheeler in the opinion rules that the evidence of Edward McNamara, one of the plaintiff switnesses, in regard to the mental characteristics and disposition of Marri, the guided because derived the plaintiff switnesses, in regard to the mental characteristics and disposition of Marri, the guided because was quite likely to have a potent influence in the evidence was quite likely to have a potent influence was quite likely to have a potent influence in its charge referred to the evidence of McNamara with evidence was guite united by the superior court. The ruling admitting this evidence was quite likely to have a potent influence in lits charge referred to the evidence of McNamara with evidence was guite out to the evidence of McNamara with evidence was guite out to the evidence of McNamara with evidence was guite out to the evidence of McNamara with evidence was guite market with the clerk of the superior court in admitting certain parts in form the fill was riding when shot. Upon cross examination for the palantiff was riding when shot. Upon cross examination for the part was inquired of as to

In part, the opinion, which covers a sing brokenly and appearing much series and the state returns in 1920 the state he was just out for a drive Matri speak. In part, the opinion, which covers a prokenly and appearing much excited score of typewritten pages, is as follows: raised his gun and said I am a good four to submit to the jury the issue of wether the defendant city was engaged in the performance of a governmental dence was erroneous. It cannot be held duty at the time Matri, the guard at to have been harmless; on the contrary the reservoir most plaintiff. If it be assumed that the defendants are right in their position that either we second defense was improperly eliminated from the referred to the testimony of McNamara.

## PINES FOR SIX MERCHANTS

FOR VIOLATING ORDINANCE day charged with violation of the city ordinance prohibiting the blocking of sidewalks. The accused, through their counsel. Attorney Morris Lubchanski, en-tered a demurrer to the complaint, the state joined the demurrer and after a hearing six of the accused were found guilty and fined \$5 each while bie other

even were acquitted. The merchants fined were. John Nich-ols, G. B. Leverone, Louis Gaetano, Chris Kersenges, A. Scher & Co. and Max Cherkasky, Those acquitted were: Steve Kersenges, Peter Vong, David Millon, Morris Gorchow, Abraham Shapiro Iman Elionsky and H. Manhelmes, Prosecuting Attorney Daniel M. nin in presenting the accused informed the court that complaints had been made to the police by citizens and public of-

ficials that the city ordinance was bea year ago the police end made a num-ber of arrests and that following a court hearing at that time, the merchants had refrained from placing their merchandise on the sidewalk. Cy late stated the prosecutor, they have grown careless and gradually encroached upon the ccity's

an automobile accident in which a per-son is killed are materially increased. aminer's report filed with the state mo-tor vehicle commissioner is a true copy of the original, as has been the practice Max Charles W. Chapin, and daughter, Miss Margaret L. Chapin are expected to return today (Saturday) of curse esential that the mode of curse esential that the mode of the power prescribed be followed.

The defendants rely upon the relatives in New Lendon.

SEASON'S PACING RECORD

North Randall, Cleveland, Aug. 12.—

America, Mrs. H. A. Pukalius; solo, Mrs. address Lands of South Morth Randall, Cleveland, Aug. 12.—

North Randall, Cleveland, Aug. 12.—

A new season's pacin grecord for one mile was established today when Single a finding in respect to every fatal accident within his jurisdiction in which a motor vehicle is involved and shall, within a reasonable time thereafter. Iranson, and daughters Lands of South America, Mrs. H. A. Pukalius; solo, Mrs. H. Richardson; paper, Treatment of Tomatic of the original, as has been the practice of some Connecticut coroners. The law of some Connecticut coroners and it is a finding in respect to every fatal accident within his jurisdiction in which a motor vehicle is involved and shall, within a reasonable time thereafter. Iranson, and daughters Lands of South America, Mrs. H. A. Pukalius; solo, Mrs. A new season's pacin grecord for one mile was established today when Single of curse esential that the mode of exvenice is involved and shall, within a reasonable time thereafter. Iransonic and the practice of the purpose of guarding the of some Connecticut coroners. The law Marria of the original, as has been the practice.

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Worthington: address How Plants Breath, Mrs. Belle Worthington: address How reasonable time thereafter, transmit a certified copy of his findings without charge to the commissioners of motor

vericles.

There are some coroners in the state who have made a practice of doing this following their investigation of fatal ac-cidents, but there are others who have entanted themselves with simply certifying that the report of the medical is a true copy. his does not comply with the present law, which becomes ef-fective July 1, as it is distinctly stated

bureau the Nutmeg state recording mor-

Japanese Foreign Minister



Viscount Uchida, Japanese Foreign Minister, who figures so prominently in all discussions by Japan on her attitude toward the Disarmament Conference, and the proposed Pacific Conference.

than eighty per cent of the operators Spanling; reading, Wallace Harback; of farms in the state as being owners All About a Picnic, Mrs. Adelle W. Spaulding.

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1921.

f them. But there were about 4,000 less farms

## COMMISSIONER BLODGETT

LOOKS FOR LESS TAXATION Federal tax officials at Washington are who returned to Hartford Thursday from the national capitol. Commissioner Biod-gett pointed out that the decision of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives at Washington to recommend the elimination of the excess profits tax, effective January 1, 1921, would probably mean an increase in the amount of money the state would other-wise have collected under the income

The federal law permits corporations of deduct been excess profits taxes from their state returns and hence the state is not able to collect anything on this is not able to collect anything on this amount of the federal excess profits and ions of the state will not show anywhere as large profits as they did in 192

#### LODGE NOTES

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA The next meeting of Ionic Camp. 7694 will be held in Steiner's hall Tuesday evening. A large attendance is expected, as there are several new me partment who have before been barred from this society can now become ben-eficial members, also all rallroad men except switchmen and freight brakemen

SCOTTISH CLANS Clan Graham, No. 251, held its regu-lar meeting Thursday evening in Pythi-an hall with Chief George R. Gifford presiding and four new members wer gave a very interesting account of the visit of the Scottish football players to Canada and the United States. He

had seen some of the games they played The clan decided to omit its next reg ular meeting in August and will not meet again until the second Thursday

#### PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

on, will be held at Fisher's Island on

unch. Probably speakers, but sea bath-ng and amusement features anyway.

At the regular meeting of Norwich Grange No. 173, P. of H., held on Wednesday evering there was a large at tendance of members and several visaccepted as was an invitation from the stonington grange for the following even- Boston in 10 rounds. It is no longer legal for such an official ing. Routine buginess was transacted merely to certify that the medical examiner's report filed with the state morphisms aminer's report filed with the state morphisms.

But there were about 4,000 less farms in Connecticut in 1920 than there were in 1910, the figures being 22.555 as compared with 26.815. Of the total of 22.565, there were 13,655 owned by the operators in 1920; and of these 18.355 were full owners, ie., owners of the entire farm and 1.297 were part owners, or hired additional land. There were in the state 1,040 managers of farms in 1920 as compared with 949 in 1910, 5-0, 6-4, 6-2. Seabright. N. J., Aug. 12—William
M. Johnston. San Francisco, member of
the American Davis Cup tesim, today
optplayed R. Morris Williams, 3nd, of
Boston, size selected today as a cup
player, in the final of the Seabright
Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club shingles,
5-0, 5-4, 5-2.
Williams was unable to sat started in

Williams was unable to get started in the first set. Johnston played a steady, forceful game which enabled him to gain the net. Williams was weak on the back hand. By his victory Johnston becomes suc-Williams was weak on

for to Watson M. Washburn as l

by his victory Johnston becomes successor to Watson M. Washburn as holder of the cip. It was won for the first time in 1919 by William T. Tilden. 2nd, who did not take part in this year's tournament.

Williams showing was disappointing. He made only spasmodic efforts to stem the tide of the Californian's forehanders that swept through his court. Poor judgment in position play, especially when he lagged bebind in his court to be compelled to play difficult half volleys on Johnston's dropping ball, proved costly to him. Williams made a total of 31 orth and 35 nets because of the first heat of the Californian's made a total of 31 orth and 35 nets because of the second to the condition of the track as a result of last night's rain.

The free-for-all nace, the feature of the getaway card, went to Hal Mahone, the favorite, but not until three heats had been reced.

Waffer Cox and Tom Murphy each drope their fourth winners of the meeting. Cox was behind Hilda Fleicher, which took the 2.15 trot, and Murphy brows Carmelita Hall to victory in the 2.12 trot. W. A. Collins of Fenciaring the program today. Starting of the day's (Cares).

(Cares) (Cares)

#### MATHEWSON HAS ONE OF THE HAPPIEST DAYS IN HIS LIFE Saranac Lake, N. Y., August 12-Christy Mathewson, idol of the basebal

fans in the United States for amny years, passed one of the happlest days of his life here today-his forty first birthday-he told friends tonight. The former pitching star of the Gi-ants Club, who has been here for more than a year because of an attack of tuberculosis said he was feeling better than for some time past and that he hoped for a complete early recov-

They went motoring for half an hour in the morning, Mathewson chatting and laughing with friends on the street. An enthusiastic angler, Mathewson said today that he is awaiting a chance to get out in the woods. His health has improved to such an extent that he is now permitted to take an automobile ride every other day.

#### SENT WELCOME BY WIRELESS TO MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN

New York, August 12-Wireless messages of welcome were sent tonight to Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, French women's tomorrow morning on the Steamship Paris. An official greeting was sent by president Julian S. Myrick of the United States Lawn Tennie Assicution and another by the American Commit-tee for devasted France, for the benefit which the French racquet star will Thursday, August 25. The party will play a series of matches in Septembe leave the dock at New London by 5 g.

M. (New London uses Daylight Slavwill desire to engage in practice matches to the series of matches in September 19 grant will be series of matches in September 19 grant will desire to engage in practice matches 19 grant will desire to engage in practice matches 19 grant will be series of matches in September 19 grant will be series of matches 19 grant will be se it is expected that Mile, Langle will desire to engage in practice mate ing Time) If more than fifty are in the party there will be a reduction in the fare. It is hoped there will be 200 to go, The next bot is late in the afternoon, so don't trust it.

Chowder and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, when the first match, Mile, Lenglen meets will be a selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, who was the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, who was the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, who was the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, who was the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, who was the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, who was the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, who was the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, who was the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, who was the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, which is the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, which is the selected and coffee at the selected and coffee at the Fisher's Indeed, which is the selected and coffee at the selected and co Chowder and coffee at the Fisher's In-andland grange hall, otherwise basket Miss Mary K. Brown of Los Angeles,

## DOWD SCORED TECHNICAL

KNOCKOUT OVER JAMIESON Boston August 12-Dan Dowd of this city scored a technical knockout over Ted Jamieson of Milwaukee tonight itors from other granges. Five aplica-tions for membership were received and of a scheduled ten round bout, claim when Jamieson quit in the eighth rountwo members were ballotted on. An in- ing he had injured his left hand. Bot vitation from the Pachaug grange to attend their meeting on August 18 was accepted as was an invitation from the over Johnny Clinton of New York and

NSTON OUTPLAYED WILLIAMS
IN SEABBIGHT TOURNAMENT
abright, N. J., Aug. 12.—William
lohnston, San Francisco, member of
seconds.

Peier Manning set a new world's trotting record for 5 year old geldings, trotting the mile in 2.00 1-4. The former record was 2.02 1-4, made by Uhlan in 1909 at

With six races, including one heat the 2.10 pace, unfinished yesterday, or

Lucy L. bik m. by Dallas M., Jr. (Collins and Valentine)... Lawyer Swift (Gray)

Jessie Riggs (V. Fleming) . . Peter Oliver (Morrison) . . . Lady Barongale, Homefast, Peter Mauer and H T C also starter.

Best time 2.07 1-2.

2.18 class trotting, purse \$1,200:

bers to be adopted. The by-laws of M. W. A. have been changed so that officers or members of the paid fire department who have before been barred. Mathewson and their son, Christy, Jr., Binque, Wiggins Worthy, Georgia Re Free-for-all pacing, value \$1,816; Hal Mahone, b g. by Prince

Sanadro (Geers) ..... Frisco June (W. W. Fleming)... Juno (Murphy) .... Best time 2.01 2-4. 2.12 class trotting, purse \$1 200; Carmedita Hall, br m, by Walnut Hall (Murphy) Srusiloff (Pitman) Little Dick (Tallman) Sis Bing (McMahon)

2.14 class pacing, purse \$1,200 (first

yesterday. TENDLER'S MANAGER CLAIMS 2.10 class pacing, purse \$1,200 (unfin-thed—three heats Thursday): LEONARD'S FORFEIT MONEY

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—Phil Glassman, manager of Lew Tendler, contender for the lightweight champlonship of the world, today announced he had claimed a the \$5,000 forfeit for Benny Leonard's A good bluff is often more effects. 7 3 the \$5,000 forfeit for Benny Leonard's A good bluff is often more effect-2 ro failure to appear here today and weigh tive than a bad act.

gina, Miss Zada, Franklin B, Legai Boy and Sister Scott also started. Best time 2.08 1-2. Argot Hal (Childs) ......

tennis champion and seeker of the American title, who is due to arrive prints. McKing Watts, Valerie Todd and Best time 2.07 1-2.

# Nathan Hale Inn

at EAST HADDAM, CONN., will serve a

# Special Sunday Dinner

Sunday, August 14.

Native Broilers, Lobsters, Fresh Vegetables - Everything the Best. THE PRICE WILL BE RIGHT.

The fight was indefinitely postponed inst. Monday when Leonard dislocated a thume while training.

"I shall refund the money." Glassman

announced, "when Leonard signs to box. Tendler in Philadelphia for the original promoters on or before Oct. 12, 3121."

Duwels to Play Plainfield.

Sunday at the Battlegrounds the Dufield team. Fuller will be on the mound and Mullholland will do the backston work for the Duwels, and a fast bunch of men behind them will give Plainfield a good go for their money. Plainfield has not announced their linear as yet but the fans can be assured that they will bring down as fast a team that



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CHOICE CUTS LEAN Corned Beef

Pound 10c NATIVE FRESH KILLED FOWL

Pound 42c Lean, Sugar Cured SMOKED

LEGS . . . . . lb. 35c Pound 29c LOINS LAMB MEATY FORE-LOIN CHOPS

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FRESH CUT SHOULDERS Hamburger Pound 18c Pound 16c

CAMPBELL'S |SWIFT'S GENUINE| SPRING Pork and LAMB

to Roast . . . . lb. 28c QUARTERS, lb. 18c Pound . . . . . . . 50c SHOULDER **NEWLY MILLED** CHOPS .... lb. 20c

Beef . . lb. 20c Beef .. lb. 16c LEAN POT

Beans Can 10c NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.'S Cookies 121/2c pkg.

Rolled Oats 5 lbs. 25c Pure Cocoa Containing a high percentage of butter fat Pound 15c

Roast, lb 121/2c FRESH, LIVE TWO-CLAW LOBSTERS Pound 45c

PHILA. CREAM and PIMENTO CHEESE 2 for 25c

Pineapple JAM .. lb. 25c

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Each 45c Sweet **POTATOES** 

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Rye Bread 9c loaf

Raisin Bread 12c loaf

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HOT BAKED Beans BROWN Bread

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Shoppe )

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